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The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1994-01-28

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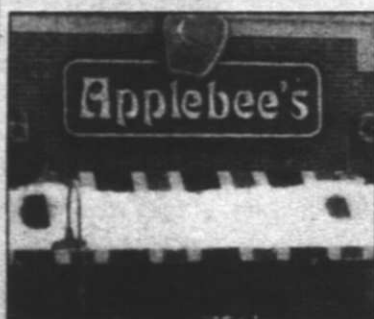
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THE WOOSTER VOICE

FEATURE



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Gates addresses freedom of expression

By ANDY DUKER

Henry Louis Gates Jr., W.E.B. Du Bois Professor of the Humanities at Harvard University, began the second semester of the Wooster Forum Wednesday night at McGaw Chapel with a lecture entitled, "Will the Real Multiculturalism Please Stand Up!"

Gates advocated in his lecture a policy of "constrained disagreement" in dealing with issues of multiculturalism and freedom of expression. He said colleges have had a recent breakout of "ethnic violence" over the past three to four years.

For a solution to the problem, Gates stated he was against the "either-ors" of the cultural wars such as "tradition vs. modernity," and "Eurocentrism vs. Afrocentrism," and "my culture vs. your culture."

"Down with the either-ors and up with the both-ands," he said. "Both tradition and modernity, both your

culture and my culture. And they will conflict, these things that we cherish. They will jostle and collide against one another and these clashes will determine and define who we are as a people."

Gates also discussed issues of freedom of expression and speech bans in his lecture.

"In the current environment of symbolic politics, the speech ban is a powerful thing because it can turn a garden variety bigot into a First Amendment martyr," he said.

In response to a question after the lecture concerning Wooster's speech code, he stated that he was not familiar with it, but said that there are no

easy solutions, and that laws "do not stop people from being racist or sexist."

"In the current environment of symbolic politics, the speech ban is a powerful thing because it can turn a garden variety bigot into a First Amendment martyr."

—Henry Louis Gates Jr.

Although he said he was sensitive to the issues of race in the arguments for hate-speech bans, he stated that "saying that our liberal faculty at

Wooster is opposed to these forms of 'social nastiness' was 'a dangerous precedent. I think that we have to defend the right of people to speak, they have the right to those opinions.'"

Gates also looked at the stances of the right and left views of politics and the rhetoric they produced on the subject of the "politicized" curriculum.

"Pronouncing that the curriculum is political saves you from having to investigate, and then having to specify precisely how it comes to have political effects or functions and what the nature of those effects or functions might possibly be," Gates said.

"For too many years the academic left has employed a grandiose political vocabulary in what was in fact, a highly abbreviated fashion. There was an embarrassing disparity," he said, "between the rhetoric of our discourse and its actual political effectivity. Typically the rhetoric had to do with emancipating the wretched of the earth, the reality more often had to do more with English department meetings."

As for the right side, Gates said, "On the right you hear dire pronouncements about a radical conspiracy to imperil our republic." Gates quoted a

please see GATES, page 2

Fiber optics to improve communications

By SUSAN WITTSTOCK

The College completed Dec. 15 the first phase in the installation of a fiber optics system that will vastly improve its communication system.

This system will replace the current copper wire technology and will allow for more advanced forms of communication on campus. Currently, the system is only beneficial to administrative users, but eventually its capacities could also benefit students and faculty.

Rod Korba, chair of the communications department, said, "This is an extraordinarily efficient, high-volume system." The system is an improvement because it can send information faster, it can send a much larger volume of information, and it has two-way communication technology. The system can handle more volume because it runs at 10 million bits per second, while the copper wire system it is replacing runs at 9,600 bits per second.

Fiber optics are strands of glass wire, 1/100 the thickness of a human hair, that use light as energy with no electrical impulses. The strands are bundled together and require no insulation. The glass is very pure with very few imperfections, which allows for virtually no distortion. Digitized information flows through the wire at the speed of light.

Korba explained that there are many possible functions for the system on campus. The library could feed information directly to televisions in class-

rooms, eliminating the need for a videocassette recorder to watch a video.

The library could also digitally transfer information to and from Wooster. For instance, a student could order an article from a library in Amsterdam and receive it instantaneously, or a copy of a segment from "60 Minutes" could be sent on digitized disk within seconds.

The interactive technology of fiber optics makes it possible for students to manipulate the information that they receive. An entire class could be scattered around campus and be using an interactive course lesson. If an individual student has a question about any particular word or portion of the lesson, the student can use his or her mouse to click on more information about that particular section. "You determine what you want to know," Korba said.

Since the band width, which determines the rate at which data can be transferred, is wide enough to feed motion imagery into the screen, the answer to an interactive question could come in the form of a video that plays right on the computer screen.

Jerry Grenert, director of Administrative Computer Services, said that phase one of the two-year project is completed. The first segment of fiber runs from Galpin to Taylor to Gault with spurs that pick up Scovel, Wishart, Freedlander Theatre and McGaw Chapel.

The backbone portion is already running but the spurs are not operational yet. Phase two will go east from

Gault to Luce, north to the library, the Physical Education Center, and the Service Building and then west back to Galpin. It will form one big loop that will eventually include every building, including dorms. However,

some of the small houses that are not located directly on campus will not be hooked up. Within the two years, all the fiber will be laid and connected to the buildings, including the electronics to run it and make it operational.

Basketball matchup keeps fans in suspense



photo by BRITTANY BULLARD

Saturday evening's game between the Fighting Scots and rival Wittenberg kept everyone guessing until the final buzzer. Although Wooster led for much of the game, Wittenberg broke a tied score in the last four seconds with a three-point shot. Wooster fans, who were anticipating an overtime period, were left stunned. Story on back page.

NEWS BRIEFS

CAMPUS

•The International Student Association (ISA) is holding its annual conference tomorrow. The main theme is the search for an individual and communal identity within the global village. A keynote speaker address and six workshops will be held in Lowry 120 and 121, beginning at 10 a.m.

NATIONAL

•President Clinton laid out his second-year agenda in his State of the Union address Tuesday. He stated his main goals were a new health-care system that guarantees coverage for all, welfare reform, and a response to public concern about crime. However, on Wednesday, Treasury-Secretary Lloyd Bentsen told business groups that Clinton was willing to offer concessions on the scope of the health-care plan. White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said that the President stands firm on universal coverage, but that a timetable has to be worked out. The goal is to cover all Americans by 1998.

•Jeff Gillooly, the ex-husband of figure skater Tonya Harding, met with Portland, Ore., investigators on both Wednesday and yesterday. Gillooly is reportedly trying to arrange a plea bargain in which he could implicate Harding in the plot to attack Olympic rival Nancy Kerrigan. Harding admitted yesterday that she didn't immediately tell authorities what she knew about the attack, but insisted she had no prior knowledge of the plot.

•Lawyers for both Michael Jackson and the teen he allegedly molested announced a settlement Tuesday. The settlement, reported to be between \$10 and \$50 million, does not mean the end of a criminal investigation into the affair, according to Los Angeles District Attorney Gil Garcetti.

•California Assembly Speaker Willie Brown proposed a temporary increase in the state sales tax by one-half percent for 13 months to help cover California's share of rebuilding from the recent earthquake. James Witt, the chief of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, reported that about 18 1/2 million dollars in federal disaster money has been distributed to help the victims of the earthquake.

•The Senate has passed a non-binding resolution urging President Clinton to end the arms embargo against Bosnia's Muslim government. Secretary of State Warren Christopher has said that NATO allies should prepare themselves for the possibility of launching air strikes in Bosnia.

INTERNATIONAL

•Romania became the first nation to enroll in NATO's "Partnership for Peace" program on Wednesday. The program is designed to bring Eastern European nations closer to the NATO allies without granting them full membership.

•Palestinian and Israeli negotiators met Wednesday with the head of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, Yassar Arafat. There is optimism on both sides that they're getting closer to an agreement for starting limited Palestinian self-rule.

National and international news briefs compiled by ANDY DUKER with information from Wire Services.

Correction

•The Jan. 21 article, "Writing Center's Name Reflects Focus," incorrectly identified the Center's hours. The correct hours are: Mon-Thurs.: 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m., 7-10 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m.; Sun. 1-4 p.m., 7-10 p.m.

Gates

continued from front page

remark that "Lynne Cheney's charge of policing the humanities... was more imperative to our national security than her husband's charge as secretary of defense, which was merely to defend our borders."

As for the question of ethnic studies programs, and Afro-American studies in particular, Gates said they have to "be about more than introducing excluded content into a curriculum. It has to be a methodology."

Some members of the audience believed Gates did not go far enough in explaining his ideas.

"I agree with the fact that we should be open to accepting other cultures, but he wasn't specific about how to go about doing that," said Michelle Gershman '95.

"Multiculturalism is a good idea and in all means correct, but the fact that I've learned so much about European culture makes me feel that I have the need to learn from other standpoints as well," said Omari Thomas '97.

Others agreed with his views. "If you're learning about a culture, you can't separate yourself from them at an early age," said Nicole James of Wooster High School, who is part of Delta Phi Alpha's Rising Generations program. "In order to learn about another culture, you have to interact with them all throughout your life."

"I appreciated his encouraging educators to view multicultural texts in

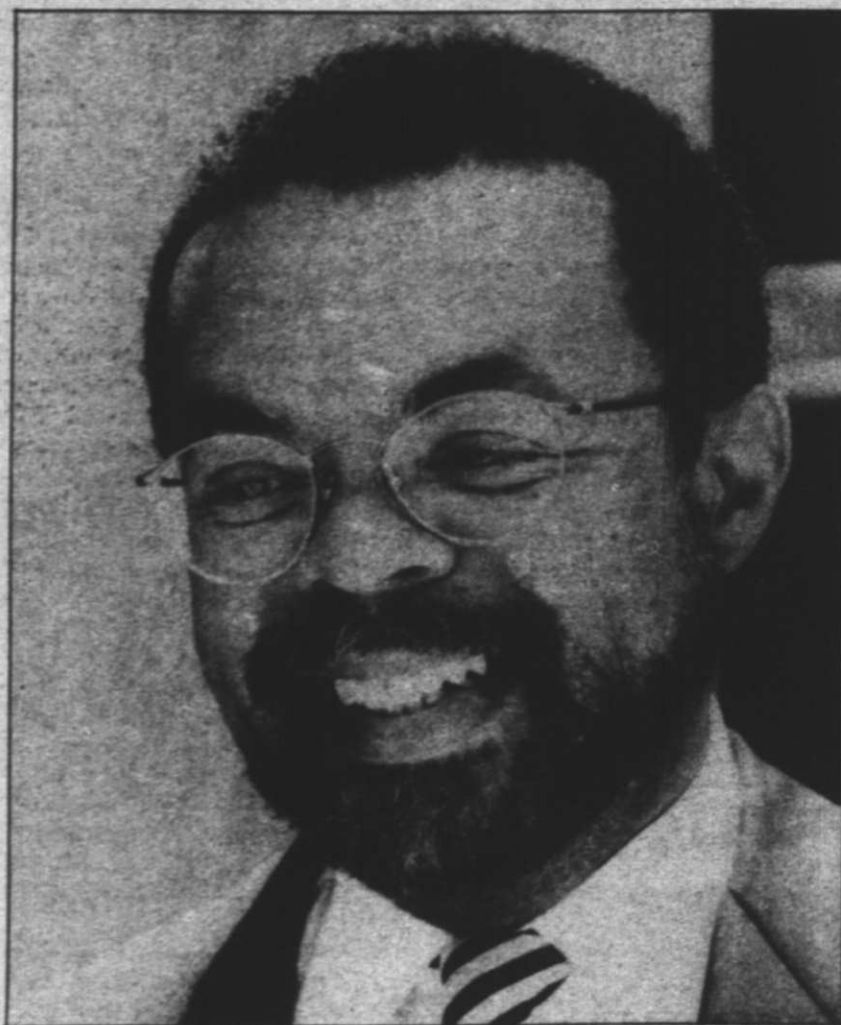


photo provided NEWS SERVICES

Henry Louis Gates Jr. stresses freedom of expression and multiculturalism in his lecture Wednesday night at McGaw Chapel.

different perspectives instead of not [viewing them] at all," said Emily Weidner '95.

"I like very much the idea that the

academy is where diversity of opinion is," said Dean of Faculty Susan Figge. She expressed regret that "the audience wasn't bigger."

Campus to use MacWrite, Microsoft

By ANNA VON UNWERTH

In early December 1993, Microsoft Word Corp. notified the College of plans to cancel its collegiate site license, according to Dan Cottle, assistant director of Academic Computing Services. As of Jan. 1, Microsoft Word Corp. no longer sells directly to college campuses but rather through distributors who, as of January, have raised the price of Microsoft Word (Word).

The original agreement with the Corporation was that the College could use Word on all of the public access

machines on campus if they require students purchasing computers to buy the Word program as well, at a cost of approximately \$70, said Cottle.

Now that the College is buying from distributors, the cost to students will be raised to around \$80, more than many students can afford, he said. Therefore, Computing Services has arranged to purchase MacWrite Pro, which will only cost around \$45, in addition to Word, so that students will have a choice.

The Computer Center will continue to use Word 5.1, with the Center's other public access machines, said

Cottle. Due to the cancellation of the collegiate license, however, the College will not be able to upgrade further the Word program, he added. To integrate MacWrite Pro, the College will install the program into the dormitory computer rooms for a trial period.

Until Computing Services receives its first shipment of MacWrite Pro, students will not be required to purchase a word processing program along with their computers, said Cottle. Once the shipment arrives, students will have to buy either Word or the new MacWrite Pro.

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Campus Council keeps requirement

By LIZ PUTERBAUGH

Campus Council voted Tuesday to maintain the academic good standing requirement for Greek sections and clubs, despite a written argument from one Greek hopeful. The perspective Greek found a discrepancy, in academic policy, between The Scot's Key and the College Catalogue.

Although the Council agreed to use the letter and its arguments in its evaluation and review of the system at the end of the year, the Council voted not to make an exception for the composer of the letter. The letter triggered intense debate over an error found in the criteria section of The

Scot's Key. The Council recognized that its ad-hoc committee proposal required that students be in good academic standing "as stated in The Scot's Key (pg. 5)"; however, page 5 omits the word "semester" from its third requirement, making it incorrect. The correct requirement, as stated in the Catalogue, reads: "3. Maintain a semester and cumulative grade point average of 1.75 for semester one, 1.80 for semester two, 1.85 for semester three, 1.90 for semester four, 1.95 for semester five, and 2.0 for semester six and thereafter until graduation."

Several members of the Council questioned whether students should have been expected to realize the mis-

take since, as one member said, The Scot's Key has been emphasized as "the student Bible."

However, other members pointed out that page 5 of the Scot's Key prefaces itself with the statement that "The College Catalogue is the official document of academic requirements and regulations," thus establishing the Catalogue as the binding contract. All members agreed that the miscommunication needed to be corrected.

At the same meeting, the Council voted unanimously to organize a committee to gather information about academic standards for other organizations across campus.

SGA elects new senators-at-large

By SUSAN WITTSTOCK

At its Wednesday night meeting, the Student Government Association (SGA) voted Caleb Shreve '95 as a senator-at-large and appointed John Yoder '95 as parliamentarian. At the Jan. 12 meeting, Meghan Davis '96, Aaron Skrypski '97 and Beth Wilee '96 were also voted in as senators-at-large.

This is the first time in three semesters that SGA has had a full senate and cabinet. When positions for class senators were not filled, the positions opened up for at-large positions. The sophomore senator position held by Andrew Cronin '96 will not be filled for the remainder of the year.

SGA President Lauren Cohen '94 said, "An overwhelming majority of the senators voted to bring the new senators in. I'm really looking forward to working with them and I

know I speak for the rest of the senate."

Shreve transferred to Wooster after spending the last year and a half at the University of Pennsylvania. His first

"I think it's time we stop complaining and start taking control of the problems..."

—Aaron Skrypski '97

year was spent here at Wooster, however. He said, "I think that because I have been away, I have gotten a good perspective about what I like about Wooster. Many juniors who have been here for three years have apathy. That's definitely not me." He also stressed his appreciation of the personal atmosphere of Wooster. He said, "People care here."

Skrypski stated as his reasons for joining SGA: "I joined SGA because

I think it's a really good organization. I'm really tired of the lack of interest shown by students for activities and organizations. I think it's time we stop complaining and start taking control of the problems we have on the campus."

Wilee served as a first-year senator last year but did not participate last semester. She said, "Spending a semester away from SGA has allowed me to take a different perspective. There is a lot of general apathy among the student body towards SGA that I didn't see last year. That's one of the reasons I came back."

Yoder learned parliamentary procedure as a member of the Model United Nations team. He is replacing Don Walter '95, who is studying abroad this semester. Yoder said, "I hope to aid SGA in whatever way I can."

Davis was unavailable for comment.

Faculty lecture series commences

By PETER HAVHOLM
Special to the Voice

A new faculty lecture series, Faculty Reports, has begun this semester. Commenting on the purpose of the series, Dean of Faculty Susan Figge said, "It is a happy opportunity for faculty to share informally their work in progress with colleagues and students and have a discussion on it."

In the first lecture, Anna Andrews of the physics department talked about her research, her teaching and the difference between doing I.S. and advising it. Andrews '87, having completed her I.S. with Don Jacobs.

Andrews also spoke about her work with biophysical gels, for which work Wooster has recently been given a handmade, one-of-a-kind Langmuir balance. Students are now preparing this equipment for use.

The lecture was followed by a discussion among faculty, administrators and students and focused on questions about teaching and how sophisticated research fits in a faculty

member's life at a college where success in the classroom is the first priority. Andrews suggested, "Forget evenings and weekends."

Upcoming faculty reports include: Feb. 1—"Rhetorical Surrogacy and Damage Control in Major National Decisions by United States Presidents," Solomon Obotetukudo, visiting assistant professor of communication.

Feb. 8—"Alternative Masculinities in Antirape Videos," Kelly Coyle, visiting assistant professor of communication.

Feb. 22—"Student Writing and Critical Thinking," Nancy Grace, assistant professor of English.

Mar. 29—"Cognition in Cebus Monkeys: A Comparative Perspective," Claudia Thompson, associate professor of psychology.

Apr. 5—"The Use of Interactive Molecular Graphics of Proteins," Montie Borders, professor of chemistry (to be held in Taylor 110).

Apr. 12—"Metatheatrical Strategy in the Tragedy of Sophocles," Tom

Falkner, professor of classical studies.

Apr. 19—"The Linear Modeling Kit," Peter Havholm, associate professor of English.

All lectures will be held at 11 a.m. in Kauke 125.

Chitralekha Zutshi contributed to this article.

Are you interested in editing the Voice, Goliard or Index for the 1994-1995 academic year?

Applications for the editorships of these student publications are due February 15, 1994.

For further information, please contact Denise Monbarren (extension 2527), chair of Publications Committee.

Clergy Academy of Religion series begins

NEWS SERVICES

Kathleen Norris, author of the 1993 best-seller "Dakota: A Spiritual Geography," and Don E. Saliers, former president of the North American Academy of Liturgy, are among the featured speakers at the Clergy Academy of Religion at the College during February and March.

The theme of the academy is "Worship, Celebration and the Arts." Each of the six academy sessions will explore a different aspect of how the resources of the creative life can enhance both the worship experience and the celebration of God's presence in daily life.

The academy, which is open to clergy and people of all denominations, will meet on Tuesdays beginning Feb. 1 through March 8, from 1:15-3:30 p.m. in the Lean Lecture Room of Wishart Hall.

The series schedule is as follows:

•Feb. 1: "Speaking, Hearing, and Singing the Truth," Dow Edgerton, associate professor of ministry, Chicago Theological Seminary and author of "The Passion of Interpretation."

•Feb. 8: "Ritual as Composition: Aesthetics and Meaning in Worship," Madeline Duntley, Wooster assistant professor of religious studies and founding and contributing editor of the *Journal of Ritual Studies*.

•Feb. 15: "Monks, Preachers and

Poets," poet and essayist Kathleen Norris, Fellow of the Institute of Ecumenical & Cultural Research, St. John's Abbey and University, Collegeville, Minn.

•Feb. 22: "Preaching the Non-Violent God," Diana Culbertson, O.P., professor of English and comparative literature and director of religious studies at Kent State University.

•March 1: "Singing Hymns in a Century of Lament," Don E. Saliers, professor of theology and liturgy, Candler School of Theology, Emory University and former president of the North American Academy of Liturgy.

•March 8: "How Are We to Sing to God in a Strange Land?" Richard H. Bell, Frank Halliday Ferris Professor of Philosophy at Wooster and editor of "Simone Weil's Philosophy of Culture."

Fees for the entire series are \$55 per person or \$65 per couple. The fee for individual sessions is \$10. To register, call (216) 725-4559 or write the Rev. Sue B. Ralph at 10055 Kline Road, R.D. 2, West Salem, Ohio, 44287.

A pre-lecture discussion group will meet at 11:45 a.m. at Westminster Church House, 353 E. Pine St., prior to each academy session. A catered lunch is available for \$4 or participants may bring a brown bag. On most occasions, the speaker of the day will be present.

Appalachian Semester

in association with Union College

What:

Three multidisciplinary courses with extensive field experience, numerous field trips, seminar discussions, first-hand observation and involvement in current regional issues.

Where:

Union College, a small coeducational liberal arts institution, located in Barbourville, the county seat of Knox County, Kentucky.

When:

Fall semester 1994

Contact:

Deb Thompson, Director of the Appalachian Semester Friday, Feb. 4

Lowry Lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Information and brochures will be available

International Programs Office
Hider House
x2406



WOOSTER INSIGHT

South Africa investment now

In the '80s this College, like many other educational institutions, divested its endowment funds from the Apartheid regime in South Africa. Like much of the world, South Africa has recently undergone rapid sustained change, most of it for the better. Nelson Mandela, the probable next president, has called for the ending of sanctions, and the United Nations and U.S. Senate have taken steps in that direction. Now the College's Board of Trustees is considering reversing its South Africa policies as well. The board authorized the president of the College to make a recommendation to the board's executive committee at its February meeting, which will have the power to decide for the entire board.

We urge the president and the board to take swift action to allow College endowment funds to be invested directly or indirectly in South Africa. This is in the interest and benefit of both the College and South Africa. South Africa needs investment to continue its road to liberal democracy and capitalism. A well-funded and productive private sector will ensure South Africa won't drift back into statism. Finally, we owe it to our endowment's future beneficiaries to invest in a nation with great resources and economic potential.

A more intellectual environment?

This semester, three new opportunities have emerged for intellectual discourse on campus: a faculty lecture series, a student lecture series and a student debating forum. The former two are based upon faculty's and students' own research and beneficially blurs the distinction between academic and extracurricular inquiry.

Through these opportunities, the campus fosters a greater awareness about what others consider to be important issues. They also provide a chance for faculty and students to share personal experiences, achievements and interests—in a wide variety of fields. The effort to publicize these events to a general audience hopefully indicates that these events will employ a vernacular rather than specific jargon common to many academic lectures.

The Wooster community should take advantage of these new opportunities, and ensure that they become traditions for the years to come.

These views represent the majority vote of the editorial board and not necessarily the views of the entire staff.

THE WOOSTER VOICE

Established 1883

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*Member of the editorial board

The Wooster Voice is a newspaper of the College of Wooster community, managed and produced entirely by students. The Voice is published each Friday during the academic school year, except during examination and break periods.

Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, college administration or the Voice staff. Editorials are written by members of the Voice's editorial board, which is open to the entire Voice staff. Bylined pieces, columns and letters to the editor reflect only the opinions of the writers.

The Voice encourages all typed, double-spaced letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include a telephone number, and they must be received by 5 p.m. on Tuesday for Friday's publication. The Voice reserves the right to hold or edit any letter which it receives.

Subscriptions to the Voice are \$35 per year and \$25 per semester. Overseas subscriptions are \$55. Subscription orders and commentary should be addressed to The Wooster Voice, Box C-3187, The College of Wooster, Wooster, OH 44691; telephone (216) 263-2598.

Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at the Wooster, Ohio, mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Wooster Voice, Box C-3187, The College of Wooster, Wooster, OH 44691.

Little Known Facts about Wooster

Fact: McGaw Chapel doesn't fit with the rest of the school...



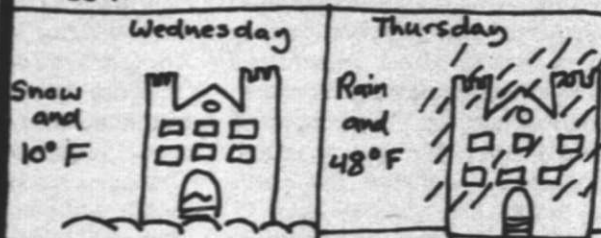
Little Known: It was modeled after Stonehenge

Fact: A large amount of Money was donated to the School for hard ice cream for dinner every night...



Little Known: On the condition that no two clocks in house would have the same time, and all would be late.

Fact: In 1973 Robert Kelley made a weather control device for his Senior I.S. ...



Little Known: He didn't get honors so he locked it up and left it on random

Fact: The average C.O.W. student spends 4 hours in class, 2 hours at library, and 8 hours in their room a day...



Little Known: They also spend 1 hour daily looking for a parking space.

LETTERS

SGA explains funding for organizations

Since the second semester funding process has begun, the Student Government Association and the Funding Allocations Committee would like to take this opportunity to remind students and student organizations about the funding process.

The Student Government Association is responsible for allocating funds to many organizations each semester. The standing committee that takes care of this process is the Funding Allocations Committee (FAC) which is chaired by the treasurer of SGA. The General fund that the FAC draws from is funded by Campus Council

each spring.

Any campus organization that wishes to have supplementary funds for their programming or to be funded completely can fill out an application at the beginning of each semester. Each organization is then required to attend an interview with the FAC. The FAC then recommends to the senate a budget for the semester. The senate then debates each organization's allocation and votes on a final budget at the end of the meeting.

Each organization is required to follow guidelines that the FAC and SGA have established for that year's

funding. As of spring 1993, two new guidelines were put into practice. The first was that any organization, when publicizing events, programs or materials that have been funded by SGA, whether partially or completely, put SGA's name on the publicity. Second, the SGA encourages the use of recycled products, when it is possible. We also ask that each organization recycle products when they can.

The FAC funds organizations on the basis of their applications, interviews, and a list of other guidelines which includes, but is not limited to, past record of programs, the number of students it will benefit, amount of money available for allocation, and longevity of benefit to the campus community. The FAC does not, has not, and will not fund or not fund organizations based solely upon their political, religious, sexual, ethnic or racial affiliations.

Any inquiries regarding the funding allocations process should be addressed to Julie Mayne, treasurer, or any member of the Funding Allocations Committee.

JULIE MAYNE '95
Chair, funding allocations
committee, SGA

Student debates to be organized

I am writing to you today in response to an editorial which the Voice ran last year ["Let the Debates Continue," Nov. 19, 1993 issue] concerning the need for a student debating forum.

The Wooster Forensics Society is in the process of organizing such a forum. Beginning on February 17, we shall hold a series of on-campus student debates open to the public. These one-on-one debates will ad-

dress the issues of our day, cultural, economic, and intellectual.

Anyone interested in participating in these debates can still do so, but they must act now.

We will be holding a meeting in Lowry 117 this Sunday, January 29, at 2 p.m. Those interested should either attend this meeting or call Todd Lewis at x3476.

Thank you.

TODD LEWIS '97

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Around campus or around the world, send your letters to the editor via internet

SPEAK YOUR MIND

What is your opinion of the Bobbit case?



LAURA TEMPLETON '95
It's just too yucky.



BRAD DIXON '95
If you give them an inch they take a mile.



ERIN PARK '96
If he really raped her then he got what he deserved.



CHRIS JONES '97
In order to do something like that. She obviously was under a lot of mental distress. But there's still no excuse.



BEN GARMAR '94
I believe the verdict, the insanity plea, was poorly accepted in this case.

Responses compiled by NAT MISSILDINE
Photos by CHERYL BECKER

Greek food for thought

The Greek system has given me four years of enjoyable people-watching. Nothing is as humorous as the atmosphere of a Beta jockstrap run

ADAM CLARK

that occurs on the "coldest" night of the year. (I think that night has passed.) I have also been impressed with songs, T-Shirts, ideas for parties (including sawdust and rented hot tubs) and the number of different media upon which Greek letters can be written. Our campus can boast that students take full advantage of all opportunities, from bathroom floors to a snowy football field. No area is too large or too small to receive the graffiti of an enthusiastic Greek.

These practices are more indicative of a collegiate mind than of something uniquely Greek but it does make me laugh sometimes. The value of a group within which to a sense of belonging is important for most of us. Group solidarity affirms our own self-worth, and friends provide a place of refuge. If our friends offer us a place of comfort and support and share our common interests, the match will be complete and the group will be as strong as the ties between the individuals. Many might say this is a common thread through the lives of Greeks and Independents. To a certain extent I would agree. However, Greek organizations take the process a number of steps further.

The process of naturally finding friendships and commonalities is intensified and somewhat solidified through pledging or whatever we are calling it now. The process of becoming actives firmly establishes people within a group. It allows individuals to feel secure from their initial acceptance and confirms a relationship to an organization that will likely last four or more years. The benefits of group acceptance are numerous. How-

ever, aspects of Greek life may be detrimental to the organizations as a whole and to the individuals within them.

Through the process of surviving "Hell Week" the group becomes solidified and the members feel more strongly connected. By putting new members (pledges) in challenging circumstances, both individual and collective growth is encouraged. As individuals progress through different

No area is too large or too small to receive the graffiti of an enthusiastic Greek.

achievements, they should begin to feel better about themselves and the group. Individuals should be able to reflect on the time spent confirming their dedication to the club or section and feel a sense of personal satisfaction and group accomplishment.

The fundamental intention of this tradition is very valuable for group development. However, certain aspects oppose the positive outcomes. The challenge of "Hell Week" originates from the active members. If the club or section is working to achieve solidarity, the noteworthy distinction between active and new member temporarily establishes a rift. While the actives and new members may share common experiences that result in an increase of the total cohesion, division between any of the members undermines complete unification.

In nearly all clubs and sections, pledges memorize information about the actives. This places the actives in a superior position over new members. Pledges may experience a certain amount of anxiety over this process and fear the repercussions of a failed effort. Outside of an ego trip for actives, this hierarchy serves no purpose within a group of equals who have found commonality and friend-

ship. It also does not facilitate a safe environment within which members can feel comfortable. Many other methods could be used to challenge a pledge class that don't rely so heavily on the noted subordination.

Other pledging activities also originate from the same power structure. For instance, I find it intriguing that people would allow another person to yell at them. I also find it interesting that some derive satisfaction from yelling at others. I save most of my screaming for life or death situations. Other activities are more publicly humiliating. Wouldn't yellow sweatshirts all in a row make even the most secure feel slightly foolish? While certain public humiliations are unavoidable, why anyone would volunteer for the job is beyond me. Such activities are degrading to the participants and could potentially undermine their self-esteem. Any decrease of individual self-image is harmful to the members but also removes potential strength from the group.

While there is an aspect of tradition maintained during "Hell Week," traditions need to be malleable. People are dynamic and changing. An organization which upholds outdated traditions that are potentially harmful to the situation is only marking its demise. Assuming that the intention of Greeks is to make positive impacts on the members, it is my observation that certain traditions may benefit from reconsideration. Greek leaders need to evaluate their pledging agendas and modify any problematic activities so the benefits of Greek organizations can be more clearly realized. Alterations in this spirit will undoubtedly make Greek life more positive. If anyone is interested in alternatives, I would be happy to share some ideas.

Adam Clark is a guest writer for the Voice.

Finding the list of St. Nick

I must caution you to sit down or remain seated (or sit up if you are lying down). What I am about to disclose is so mind-numbing, so incredible, that it makes chemical alternatives seem like child's play.

I have come across a discovery the likes of which have not been seen before:

MICHAEL MATTISON

more fascinating than King Tut's tomb, more spectacular than Al Capone's vault, more impressive than Jack the Ripper's diary, and more rare than a good cup of coffee in Lowry or Madonna's virtue. What I have discovered is ...Santa Claus' Christmas list.

Left lying amidst cookie crumbs and wrapping paper, I have had the list these past few weeks, but have refrained from announcing my discovery until proper analysis was completed. However, recent reports show the handwriting on the list belongs to a large, jovial, unshaven man who prefers red clothes, aliases and has a penchant for giving. Carbon dating shows the list to be at least as old as 1992, and chemical studies found small traces of reindeer hair in the margins. Undoubtedly, these are the authentic scribbles of Kris Kringle himself.

Therefore, since I am indebted to the College for my education, and since no publisher would give me a dime, I am pleased to print in these pages, Santa's Christmas List 1993 ...

- Wooster, OH- Snow, snow, snow
- College of Wooster- soap dispensers, complete with insignias (Hank sat on my lap and said he needed reason for tuition increase)
- Bill Clinton- a rubber raft, for dealing with whitewater (remember that Bill sat on my lap and the knees still hurt), include a book of McDonald's coupons as well

- Hillary Clinton- used up all Christmas wishes when she asked for complete control of the marriage
- John Bobbitt- an erector set
- LaToya Jackson- a career
- California- insurance
- People on the far left and far right- a sense of humor (try this every year and it never works. Maybe just leave some Kevorkian medical sets)
- Cinemark 10- some films without robotic animals, sharp knives and smart-assed children
- Michael Jackson- another glove (said something about avoiding fingerprints)
- Shannen Doherty- same as LaToya
- Buffalo- Super Bowl victory (we only can deliver if Madden agrees)
- Hank Copeland- also wanted the "Fashion Hair" Barbie and some Batman boxer shorts
- Lowry Food Service- a copy of Betty Crocker's "Favorite Recipes from Southwestern Toledo"
- COW seniors- asked for IS chapters? (elves couldn't produce, kept falling asleep or laughing too much)
- Lorena Bobbitt- don't know, wouldn't let her near my lap
- That small, idealistic child- world peace and harmony among people (just leave the Lego set and let him build his own Utopia)
- Rush Limbaugh- no delivery, order re-routed through Hades

There it is, the list of the chimney-hopper himself. Hopefully this list will allow scientists to probe the mysteries of the holiday season that have been left guarded and hidden so long. (If nothing else it will provide material for a made-for-TV movie). At the very least it should remind us to watch out and not pout, and if we really want something for Christmas, shop at Wal-Mart.

Michael Mattison is a columnist for the Voice.

Applebee's brings good food, atmosphere to Wooster

RESTAURANT REVIEW

By JAMIE CHRISTENSEN
Special to the Voice

The once vacant area of Burbank Road now boasts a Lowe's, JC Penny and the largest Wal-Mart in Ohio. And now we have the crown jewel of the restaurant business: Applebee's.

When I recently visited Applebee's, I was surprised at the number of people already in the restaurant. The parking lot was almost completely filled and when I entered the restaurant there was already a line of people waiting to be seated.

We were greeted by a hostess who told me that it would be about a 20 minute wait before she could seat us. This didn't sound too bad to me since I had heard horror stories from friends having to wait an hour or more for seating. Applebee's is definitely a popular place.

Later, when I talked with a manager, John Castallenetta, he agreed. He indicated that Applebee's had gotten much business in its opening weeks. As for the seating problems that this popularity causes, you can call ahead and reserve a table so that you won't have to wait.

After our hostess had seated us, I finally got a chance to look around, and this restaurant certainly serves up more than its fair share of atmosphere. From where we were sitting there were dozens of pieces of memorabilia lined up on the walls like ducks in a shooting gallery. There were even

some pieces of Wooster's heritage on the walls, including newspaper clippings, sports collectibles and historical photos.

This decorating style has been en vogue now for a lot of the "hipper" restaurants popping up, and alone it wouldn't have set Applebee's apart from most other restaurants. Once I had removed my eyes from the furnishings however, I could see what really created the atmosphere: the people. It seemed like everyone at the bar knew each other, and I saw people (including some Wooster professors) moving from table to table. This was a place where you could relax and be yourself.

Our waitress put out an honorable effort, but it was obvious that she was still in training and was a little intimidated by the customers. She gave us good service, but came back to check on us a little too often that it almost became redundant.

I ordered steak fajitas and my partner in this endeavor ordered a cheeseburger. The fajitas arrived on a sizzling platter with grilled onions and green peppers. They came with tortilla shells, sour cream, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes and a pico de gallo sauce with the intention that you would create the fajita to your liking. The cheeseburger had at least two or three pieces of cheese and came with fries, lettuce and tomato.

The fajitas had a lot of flavor but the meat was a bit chewy and there weren't quite enough toppings for my liking. They were tasty, but if I were to make a suggestion from the menu, it would be that cheeseburger. Minus

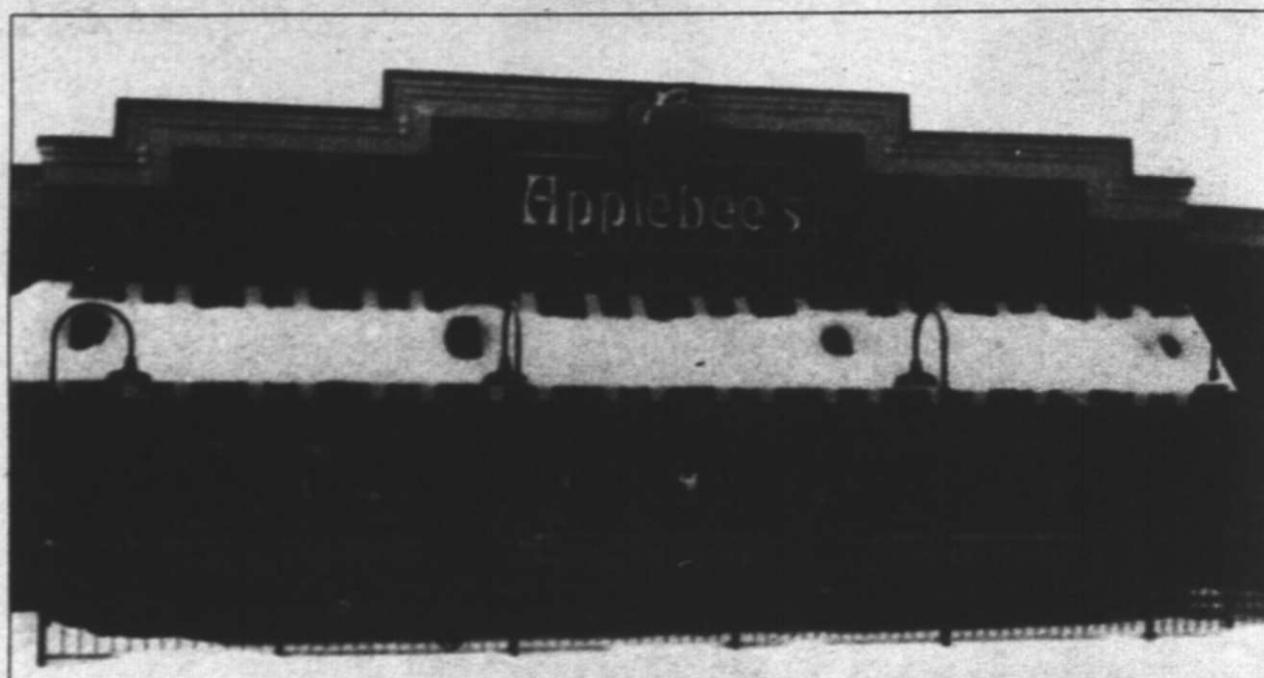


photo by ZACH VEILLEUX

Applebee's neighborhood bar and grill is the latest addition to Wooster. Located on Burbank Road, at the north end of town, Applebee's offers a unique atmosphere and great burgers. The new restaurant has been well received by students and townspeople alike. If you go, expect a wait. However, the wait will be worthwhile if you want to enjoy good food at a place where you can relax and escape long lines at Lowry Dining Center.

the cold draft beer, this truly was Jimmy Buffet's vision of a "Cheeseburger in Paradise." It was grilled to perfection, with just a hint of grilled onions (probably left over from the fajitas). I only had a bite of the burger, but it was enough to inspire an additional twang of hunger even after I had already finished my meal.

In the end, I'd have to give Applebee's a solid thumb's up. The

problems I experienced with the service are sure to correct themselves once the employees have had a chance to learn the ropes. The atmosphere was unlike any other restaurant in Wooster and the food was well worth the wait.

When I asked Castallenetta why Applebee's chose Wooster as its new home, he explained, "We knew that there was a need for a restaurant like

this in Wooster and we knew that an Applebee's would be well received by the community."

Castallenetta commented that Applebee's has received a warm welcome from the Wooster community. I can understand why. It's just the kind of place to head for when Lowry gets to be a little too much to bear. Just remember to call ahead.

Scenes from another way of life . . .

A visit to the Kidron Auction reveals an entirely different culture only a few miles away

By LIZ PUTERBAUGH

While attending the necessary four, possibly five, years here at the College, we can sometimes become so tightly wound up in the cocoon of college existence that it's difficult to see anything else. True, everyday we encounter students of different nationalities, cultures and backgrounds from our own, but these encounters are all within the culture that has become comfortable to us—the College Culture or Academia.

Since we eat, sleep and breathe it for four years, it is no wonder so many of us experience a culture shock when we finish our time here and are sprung from the cocoon into the dreaded "Real World."

But while we're in the thick of it, we all need a change of scenery sometimes to remind us of the worlds outside. Last week, I did something that I recommend for anyone who wants to be thrown into a different

environment, and consequently stick out like a sore thumb. I attended an Amish auction in Kidron, Ohio.

Most of us, including myself, try to view everyone as the same, despite how different one's lifestyle may be from our own. It's insensitive to show fascination at what we consider strange in others; it's uncivilized. Nevertheless, I find I am often fascinated by the Amish. I can't help watching with interest the small black buggy pulled by the single horse that I pass in my car on Route 30 outside of Wooster. Sometimes I stare, despite myself, just to catch a glimpse of the shadowed figures inside as the horse trots on, mostly undisturbed by the huge trucks hurtling past.

Last week, I got just a small taste of the conspicuity that Amish men and women must feel sharing the high-

way with a stream of cars or walking into a large grocery store. The Amish settled in Holmes and Wayne coun-

ty of buggies and snorting, stamping horses stood waiting in the snow. Although I already knew the bidding was to be mostly on livestock, I suppose I still envisioned something more along the lines of a country craft show. I was soon set straight.

Climbing wooden steps, I entered an unadorned circular room of bearded men waiting for something to happen. As the red-capped auctioneer climbed into the box above the sawdusted pit in front and squeals came through the flapping door to the back, I soon realized for the people there, this was strictly business.

The audience of 20 to 30 people were mostly Amish men, but a few men I assumed to be local farmers did most of the bidding on the pigs and calves. Although I tried to ignore the curious glances—"what's she doing

here?"—and to not cringe too visibly as the animals were pushed and prodded with long paddles and painful-looking probes, I felt uncomfortably out of place.

But it was interesting, with the auctioneer calling out numbers and phrases like "a pair a peas inna pod" (in reference to two calves) distinguishable through the rest of the gibberish and the bidders barely raising a finger to signal their bids. I kept trying to imagine what it would be like to lead the life of these people, so isolated from the kind of world I know. But, from their point of view, I suppose I'm the one who's isolated.

After I left the auction, I nearly laughed, remembering the surprise I'd felt watching two Amish women in bonnets take a bag of Tostitos from the shelf of the Town and Country Store, as if the Amish never get the urge to snack like the rest of us. I guess we're all different but essentially the same, aren't we?

The auctioneer [was] calling out numbers and phrases like "a pair a peas inna pod" ...the bidders barely raising a finger to signal their bids.

ties beginning in 1810, over 50 years before our College cropped up, and the community auction every Thursday in the heart of Kidron has been a center of activity and profit for many years, according to Grace Goulder's "This is Ohio." When I pulled up to the large barn-like structure that sits across from a small Swiss cheese factory and the Grain, Seed and Feed Store, I noticed right away that mine was the only car besides one or two pickup and livestock trucks. Dozens

An outdoor internship

Student Conservation Association offers a variety of environmental programs

By ZACH VEILLEUX

Imagine this winter waking up every morning to the songs of exotic birds in a tropical forest on the island of Hawaii or to the call of the endangered red wolf in the valley of the Great Smokey Mountains.

Or the Prineville Reservoir in Bend, Ore.

The Student Conservation Association (SCA) lets you do just that.

The SCA boasts that it is the nation's oldest and largest provider of volunteers for full-time conservation work. It has been recruiting and fielding college students, other adults and high school students for public service projects since 1957. SCA has its headquarters in Charlestown, N.H.

Last year SCA offered over 1,000 young adults the chance to participate in the Resource Assistant Program, an expense paid internship which allows participants to live and work with professionals in the conservation field.

SCA offers its participants the opportunity to gain professional experience through conservation and management of natural resources. "SCA participants know they are making a difference," says Lesley Schuler, SCA's recruitment director, in a letter.

The 12-week program includes on-the-job training, housing and living

and travel expenses. In many cases, it is also possible to receive academic credit for the work. Positions are offered in national parks and forests, as well as wildlife refuges and other conservation areas.

This year SCA has placed more than 1,500 volunteers at over 250 locations.

Barron Moody '94 participated in this program. Moody, a biology major from Webster Groves, Mo., worked in Bend, Ore. last summer as an Experimental Biology Aid. His internship involved studying length and age distribution and growth rates of black bass on the Prineville Reservoir.

In addition to counting and measuring fish, Moody interviewed local anglers in and near the reservoir about their catches.

Moody said his experience was a very positive one. "It was excellent for me...and I would recommend it for other people." Although he did not make any money last summer, all his expenses were paid. "I was there for the experience," Moody added. Next summer he hopes to get a paid position with the same project in Oregon.

Anyone interested in learning more about SCA programs should call (603) 543-1700.

Compiled with information from a Student Conservation Association press release.

Rising Generations offers inspiration for youth

By AMANDA JUNKIN

Hope. Support. Cultural enrichment. These are the goals of Rising Generations.

Rising Generations is a program here at the College through which college students can work with Wooster high school students for two days a week in a mentorship program. The organization is sponsored by the College's Black Student Association and by the high school's Black Student Union.

Through this program, college students help high school students with their homework, studying and class responsibilities. The college students also get the opportunity to relate their own experiences on the campus to their younger peers.

History teacher Mady Noble is this year's high school adviser to the group. Noble has worked with Rising Generations for the past three years. She believes it is encouraging for the high school students to see that there are African-Americans who have succeeded in their college careers.

"It's very important for our students to see successful African-American students in college who are serious about their work," she said. The second priority of Rising Gen-

erations, organized by Delta Phi Alpha, is to provide cultural and social enrichment.

The group invites the high school students to the College to get a taste of campus life by attending lectures, art exhibits and the Kwanzaa celebra-

role models."

Sarita Trawick '94, the group's corresponding co-ordinator, said there are about 15 college students participating in the program this year. She also feels the program is a worthwhile experience for these participants. "It

puts us in touch with the high school students who can talk to us and share their experiences," she said. "It helps us because from talking to them we are constantly reevaluating ourselves."

Tiana Lee '97 just got involved with

Rising Generations this year. She said another benefit of this program is that it eases the transition from high school to college.

"It bridges a gap between the college students and the high school students," she said. "It provides a unity."

Greg Simmons '95 has participated in this organization for the past three years. He believes that in addition to establishing a bond between college and high school students, the program establishes a bond between the campus and the surrounding city.

"It strengthens the relationship between the College and the community," he said. "The high school students know we are here. We can reach out to those who try to follow us."

"I feel that there are benefits on more than one level for both the college students as well as the high school students. For the high school students, it gives them an opportunity to see that they have black role models."

—Sharron Turner

tion.

According to Sharron Turner, the group's staff adviser from the College, Rising Generations was organized in 1992 by graduate Robin Parker '92 who had been student teaching and saw the need for this type of program. Turner said the organization was organized by African-Americans and is geared toward the cultural enrichment of African Americans. She believes this organization offers great rewards to both of the parties involved.

"I feel that there are benefits on more than one level for both the college students as well as the high school students," she said. "For the high school students, it gives them an opportunity to see that they have black

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If you were studying off campus ...

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Representative of campus Wednesday, February 2nd.

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Inside the world of the Blues Explosion

By ASHLEY VAUGHT

"Are you ready for the Blues Explosion..." There is a tall, somewhat plain-looking man on stage with an old, red guitar that has a star on it. "Are you ready for the Blues Explosion..." His face contorts itself in this deep-throated exultation. He gives the band a three count by holding out his hand with three fingers as he asks the audience one more time if they are ready. You can almost see the drummer and the other guitar player counting. One... two... three...

These are the details of the performance at CBGB's on December 11th. You can probably imagine what happened afterwards. The tall guy with the guitar with the star on it, Jon Spencer, broke into a hard, fast fury of electricity and concentration while pummeling the microphone, alternating between lyrics and vocal explosions. The other guitar, Judah Bauer, followed up with quick, shorter bursts of six-string style. All the while,

Russell Simmons provided the strong and unstraying beat, his pounding body dwarfing the three-piece trap set.

Unfortunately, this was not to be the best of the Blues Explosion's gigs. This was the third time I had seen them, and this show was the last in a

touring event the band did with fellow hardcore NYC band, Helmet. So the band was tired, it seemed, and didn't have much patience for the sound man who wouldn't turn up the monitors. Spencer, who was at one time a student of Brown's semiotics department, responded to the soundman's arrogance with a hand gesture of dissatisfaction and loathing. That doesn't mean the intense energy and persona of this band didn't show up in the performance. It just means they played

a little shorter than last time, and didn't do "Backslider," probably the best song on their latest album.

Their latest album is called "Extra

Width." It came out this year from Matador Records. The album is composed of 11 tracks, ranging from the blatant exuberance of "Backslider," which starts out with Spencer issu-

"Backslider" starts out with Spencer issuing a surly warning to the listener/audience, "Well, you better sit down!"

ing a surly warning to the listener/audience, "Well, you better sit down!"—to the longest track, "Soul Typecast," which lasts 6 minutes and has a special part where some of the members of Pussy Galore laugh and clap and sing "uh huh, uh huh..." and sounds very much like the chanting in the Rolling Stones "Sympathy for the Devil." In fact, the first time I heard them, the Blues Explosion seemed to be like a much more bluesy, psychotic Stones. There is an influence, for

certain, because when Jon Spencer was a member of Pussy Galore, he and the band recorded an exclusive album called "Exile on Main Street" which is simply the entire Stone's album as played by Pussy Galore.

The last song the band plays is "Inside the World of the Blues Explosion," which is on Extra Width. At this point, I can't see Spencer. He's on the floor of the stage and there are people in front of me. Simmons and Bauer look at each other and break into the song. It's an interesting song that I am quite convinced was composed under the power of some intense drug. Spencer gets up or maybe he just materializes from wherever, in time for his cue to whisper some crazy nothing into the microphone. He plays reluctantly for a couple of minutes, and then at one point takes his guitar to the rear of the stage and returns in time to catch Judah and Russell in one of the many short intermissions of the song, so that he can say, "Thank you very much ladies and gentlemen."



FRIDAY, JAN. 28

•Amateur night in The Underground, 9 p.m. Sign up at Lowry Desk. Admission before 10:30 p.m. is free, but after 10:30 p.m. is \$.50 because we're going to jam with D.J. Crazy Dee from Cleveland.

•Red Pin Special in Scot Lanes. Bowl and win free games from 9 p.m.-11 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 29

•Join the Hip Hop MOOving COW as it travels to Kent State Library and goes ice skating. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sign up at Lowry Desk for a \$2 refundable deposit.

•Film: "The Shining" 7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m. in Mateer, \$1. See this "masterpiece of modern horror" as adapted from Stephen King's novel starring Jack Nicholson and Shelley Duvall.

SUNDAY, JAN. 30

•Superbowl Party in The Underground. Free snacks, giveaways and a big screen TV to view all the wild football action. Starts at 5:30 p.m.

•Classic Film: "The Manchurian Candidate" 7:30 p.m., Mateer. Free. While being held prisoner in Korea, an American soldier is programmed by the Chinese Communist Armed Forces to kill at their whim.

MONDAY, JAN. 31

•Registration for doubles 8-ball tournament begins. Sign up in Scot Lanes for the tournament on Feb. 14.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

•Video Night: "True Stories" The Underground, 8 p.m., \$.50. Enjoy the music of the Talking Heads as you witness a tour of a fictional Texas city as well as the eccentric behavior of a man who's searching for a mate by advertising on TV.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

•Happy Hour in The Underground. 11 p.m.-1 a.m. Party with your friends to celebrate the middle of the week.

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

•Lecture and discussion: "War and What We've Learned: How We Teach Warfare" Tom Collier, University of Michigan. Lowry 119, 7 p.m. Come and listen to keen observation on American society.

Something to do with 'Remains of the Day'

BOOK REVIEW

By AMY BACIK

"Remains of the Day" is the tale of a terribly proper English butler, Mr. Stevens, and his realizations of the truth surrounding his isolated and dignified life of service at Darlington Hall. The story opens in the summer of 1956, after the great Hall has passed from the hands of the Darlington family to an American man, Mr. Farraday. Upon making plans to spend time back in the United States, Mr. Farraday offers Stevens his Ford and suggests that the butler take a motor tour of the English countryside. Mr. Stevens is hesitant to accept the offer until he realizes that there is a professional matter that he might resolve by making such a trip. Miss Kenton, a former employee at Darlington Hall, has written Mr. Stevens a letter full of nostalgia for her days at Darlington. As it happens, the Hall is presently short of staff. Mr. Stevens decides to make a six day journey to West Country, including a visit to Miss Kenton in Weymouth, where he intends to offer her a position on his staff.

As Stevens drives further and further away from Darlington Hall, he becomes engrossed in his reflections concerning his thirty years at Darlington. He is consumed by recollections of Miss Kenton, Lord Darlington, and endless debates among other professionals as to what exactly is a perfect butler. The story becomes an account of his past, rather than an account of his present travels. In fact, the landscapes and people he encounters are of secondary importance and details of his travels are simply interspersed among his memo-

ries.

In these memories, the narrator is often self-indulgent, dedicating page upon page to defining terms such as dignity and professionalism. While at times these descriptions tend to be dull, they do serve to create a portrait of Stevens. Foremost, Stevens is a butler, a man who must cast away all emotion and personal concerns while in the presence of others. To Stevens, dignity is remaining within one's profession at all times and wearing the face of a loyal and calm employee. But while upholding these ideals, Stevens has lost his ability to feel, laugh and cry.

Stevens' recollections of Lord Darlington spice up the novel, as these memories give the story an air of mystery. Much of Stevens' satisfaction in his work stems from the fact that Stevens believed he was serving a great man, yet little by little he realizes this is not the case. The novel is full of clues suggesting that Lord Darlington was in fact an anti-Semite and a supporter of Hitler. Paradoxically, Stevens both provides the reader with such evidence and denies it is true. The reader must be patient, for it is not until halfway through the novel that one realizes Lord Darlington is doing business with the Nazis.

Just as Stevens had misread his employer, he had also misinterpreted the behavior of Miss Kenton during her days of service at Darlington. Upon visiting her in Weymouth, Miss Kenton reveals she once loved Stevens. Yet through his stubborn determination to maintain professional dignity, Stevens had lost the chance to build a life with her.

"Remains of the Day" is a pleasant story, quite suitable for a relaxing

read. There is even a bit of a lesson at the end, as Stevens finally realizes that there is a time when one must set work aside and abandon professional dignity. He learns that the most enjoyable part of the day is in the evening, when all his work is done, and when he can relax and enjoy the remains of the day.

Born in Nagasaki, Japan, in 1954, author Kazuo Ishiguro moved to England at the age of six. He is also the

author of "A Pale View of Hills" and "An Artist of the Floating World." Ishiguro's work has been translated into fourteen languages. He has been honored with such distinctions as the Winifred Holtby Prize and the Royal Society of Literature Award, the Whitbread Book of the Year Award, and the Booker Prize.

Books for review provided through the generosity of the Florence O. Wilson Bookstore.

A sense of place



photo by ELIZABETH MADISON

"Lining Up II" is one of 16 oil-on-canvas abstract paintings by Peggy Badenhausen.

Shedding some light on Lewis in the 'Shadowlands'

By ANNA VON UNWERTH

For all of the hype it has been given, and for the impressive cast members it sports, the film "Shadowlands," starring Anthony Hopkins and Debra Winger proved to be somewhat of a disappointment for me. The film is a biographical account of the friendship and subsequent marriage and love affair (yes, in that order) between noted British author C.S. Lewis (Hopkins) and Joy Gresham (Winger), an American-born woman who fled to England with her young son Douglas to escape her dead-end marriage to an alcoholic named Bill, which leaves her single (and available) fairly early in the movie.

The extraordinary relationship between these two contrasting personalities begins with a correspondence in which Gresham says that she feels as if she knows Lewis well. Her strange and forward letters make her a source of amusement for Lewis and his stuffy, arrogant and very proper colleagues. Her eccentric personality and loud, informal attitude make her his infatuation and later, the great love of his life.

Through the roles of the protagonists as well as some minor characters, the contrast between Britain and America is highly over-exaggerated, as are the stereotypes that they give to each country's population. Gresham, has a thick New York accent and

attitude. She is bold and witty and speaks in a very familiar tone. In contrast, Hopkins' character manifests the same sort of reserved and societally conscious demeanor that

"We read to know we are not alone."

—Anthony Hopkins in "Shadowlands"

he maintained in his role as an obsessively devoted butler in "Remains of The Day" with Emma Thompson, with whom his magical partnership could not be rivaled by that with Winger.

The film left many loopholes. There was too little development of the character of Gresham's son, Douglas, and his search for the magic world of Narnia in Lewis' own attic wardrobe, something that the viewer was set up to believe was important or symbolic in some way. There was also very little development of Lewis' reclusive bookworm pupil at Oxford. This character seems to be somewhat extraneous except perhaps in the context of a comparison to Lewis' own development from boy to man, his experience with the loss of his mother, his turning to books for comfort, saying, "we read to know we are not alone," and finally, the emergence of his sensitivity and soul when he discovers Gresham.

In its format, the film progresses at a very slow pace. In addition, it packs most of its tear jerker elements into the last 45 minutes of the film. So, the moviegoer waits in anticipation for something wonderfully heartfelt to happen for more than half of the film and then spends the second half anticipating the closure of the film. There were at least three instances where I thought the film had come to a close. Each time, however, I was fooled,

as there were more emotional conversations to follow. These sob scenes became so repetitive and cliched that they were quite cumbersome.

In defense of "Shadowlands," I must say that the scenery was beautiful, from the camera pans across the Oxford campus, the lighting beautifully setting off the tall spires, to the countryside and the cottage of C.S. Lewis'. There were quite a few shots of green fertile lands, winding roads and animals grazing in the fields. Praise is also due for the efforts of the supporting cast. Edward Hardwicke was wonderful as Lewis' grouchy but golden hearted brother Warnie.

If you are partial to lovely, leisurely English period films or have an interest in the life of C.S. Lewis, and his works, such as the Narnia Chronicles, then you will probably want to see this film. It is advisable to take a box of tissue when you go, so that your sniffles do not distract the rest of the audience, as mine did.

Upcoming week in entertainment

Live Music

Jan. 28
Joan Baez
Palace Theater

Jan. 29
Billy Goat
JB's

Feb. 3
Crash Test Dummies
Oedon Concert Club, \$8.50

Feb. 3
DAS EFX
The Agora

Feb. 3
Viris 23, featuring Krayge from Chemlab and Halow Black
Phantasy Nite Club

Feb. 4
Livingston Taylor
Peabody's Cafe

Feb. 5
Sweet
Cleveland Cafe

Feb. 11
Paw
Peabody's Down Under

Feb. 12
Mighty Mighty Boestones
Flash's

Feb. 17
James
Peabody's Down Under

Feb. 19
Black Sabbath, Motorhead,
Morbid Angel
The Agora Theater

Feb. 19
Nick Heyward
Peabody's Down Under

Feb. 23
Celine Dion
Little Theater, Cleveland Convention Center

Feb. 27
Mr. Big
Peabody's Down Under

For show times and ticket availability call TicketMaster, 241-5555

Club of the Week

Diggers. 1865 Beall Ave., Wooster
Club dancing, sports bar, pool tables
264-7775

Art Exhibits

Jan. 16 through Feb. 27
Walter Zurko
Sculpture and Drawings
Frick Art Museum, Lower Gallery

Jan. 16 through Feb. 27
Ellen Garvens
Wall Reliefs
Frick Art Museum, Upper Gallery

Jan. 16 through Feb. 6
Peggy Badenhausen
Abstracts and Paintings
Lowry Center

Cash Reward!

Big bucks will be paid for art, writing, photography or anything relating to the First-Year experience at the College of Wooster (as long as it's been created by a COW first year.) Submissions selected for the "Year One" magazine will receive \$25 of cold hard cash. But hurry, deadlines are coming up soon and cash flying this fast and furious can't last.

Send submissions to:

Year One

C-1473.

Call x3267 if you have questions

Movies 10

•Tombstone—R
125, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10

•Beethoven II—PG
1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25

•Mrs. Doubtfire—PG-13
1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00

•The Air Up There—PG*
1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:05, 9:20

•Pelican Brief—PG-13
1:15, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55

•Grumpy Old Men—PG-13*
1:20, 4:10, 7:25, 10:05

•Sister Act II—PG
1:30, 4:00, 7:20, 9:25

•Blink—R
1:05, 3:25, 5:45, 8:05, 10:20

•Philadelphia—PG-13* (THX)

1:35, 4:25, 7:10, 10:00

•Shadowlands—PG
1:40, 4:25, 7:05, 9:50

* No passes

\$All shows before 6 p.m.
\$3.25, all other shows \$5.

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Next week in A & E: Reviews of this weekend's music performances in McGaw Chapel: Choral Union Concert, Saturday 8:15 p.m. and Scot Symphonic Band, Sunday 2:30 p.m.

Wooster's swimmers, divers victorious against CWRU

By DIANE BURTCH

The Fighting Scots emerged on top against Case Western Reserve last weekend, with the men's team defeating Case 138-83. The Scots were dominant both in the water and off the boards.

"The Case meet was a big meet for the men," said co-captain Erik Coleman '95. "We've been beaten by them for the past couple of years," he said.

For the Lady Scots, it was a closer margin of victory. They finished with 129 points to Case Western's 108.

According to Coleman this because the women were swimming in events that were not their strongest events, but were rather their off-events.

The meet started well for the Fighting Scots with the team of Matt Kacenga '97, Tony Panigutti '97, Derek Longbrake '96 and Andrew Wunderley '97 taking first in the 400-yard medley relay.

Wunderley was the winner of two different individual events on Saturday: the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. Another double-winner was Eric Haschke '97, who received the most points on both the

1-meter board and the 3-meter board.

In the 1,000-yard freestyle Willie Drexler '97 finished ahead of his competitors. Longbrake took top honors in the 200-yard butterfly, and Kacenga was the victor in the 200-yard backstroke.

In the women's meet, Carrie Sergi '97 and Liz Helstein '96 each won two events. Sergi took the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle, while Helstein won the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events.

Helstein was awarded enough points in this meet to be a national qualifier off the 3-meter board. To go to nationals automatically, she must again get enough points to qualify, diving off of either board. In the meet with Oberlin two weekends ago she qualified for the first time this year off of the low board.

Debbie King '96 won the 200-yard freestyle race and Katy Schnell '94 won the 200-yard individual medley. In the 200-yard butterfly, Tammy Behringer '94 was the winner.

In the final event, the 400-yard relay, King, Heather Gleason '96, Peggy Teale '96 and Schnell finished almost nine seconds ahead of the Case Western relay team.

This weekend the Scots host Denison at 6 p.m. tonight and Ohio Wesleyan at 1 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Assistant coach Brian Vereb said,



photo by ANDREA KIBBY

Some members of the Fighting Scot swim team get off the starting blocks in Wooster's convincing 138-83 win over Case Western Reserve.

"Ohio Wesleyan is one of the top teams in the conference and we look forward to having an exciting meet with them."

The women will put in a strong line-up against Denison, since "Denison is one of the top three teams in the nation," according to Coleman.

Coleman said that the big meet for the men will be against Ohio

Wesleyan, in which they will put in their strong line-up. He said, "They [Ohio Wesleyan] have some real tough individuals and a number of national qualifiers."

These meets are "a chance to see where we are in the season. Regardless of where we are, we would like to get in some fast swims," added Coleman.



photo by ANDREA KIBBY

The Lady Scot swim team boasts a record of 4-0.

Lady Scots back on track with win over Case Western Reserve

By AMY EMMONS

Fans were not disappointed by the Lady Scot basketball team as they beat Case Western Reserve in an exciting home game Wednesday night.

The conference victory raised the Scots to an overall record of 3-13 and a 2-8 record in the NCAC.

Wooster took its first lead 5 1/2 minutes into the game with a score of 10-8. Several times during the first half, the Lady Scots pulled to a six-point lead, but with 46 seconds left in the half the Spartans tied the game at 31.

Wooster went to work with buckets from Suzy Sipes '96, Christy Antle '95, and a buzzer-beating shot from Sipes to give the Lady Scots a 37-31 lead at halftime.

Wooster maintained its lead at the beginning of the second half and stretched the margin to 14 points with a score of 47-33.

After a time-out six minutes into the second half, Case began to narrow the margin and took the lead with

almost nine minutes remaining to play. The Lady Scots fought back and regained the lead for good with 6 1/2 minutes left.

In the last three minutes of the game, Case pulled to within two points,

In the last three minutes of the game, Case pulled to within two points, but a foul shot by Antle finalized the Lady Scots' victory.

but a foul shot by Antle finalized the Lady Scots' victory at 65-62.

The Lady Scots were led by Antle, who posted a career-high 22 points and 14 rebounds.

Kim Harris '97 came off the bench to score 11 first-half points. Both Carrie Headrick '97 and Sipes '97 contributed eight points, and Patty Turning '97 put in nine. Sipes pulled down seven rebounds while Turning snatched six and Jennifer Miller '95 five.

As a team, the Lady Scots shot 45 percent from the field. Miller also led the team with five assists while Headrick stepped forward with four steals.

The Lady Scots play at Kenyon tomorrow and host Allegheny Wednesday night.

LADY SCOT NOTEBOOK

ON THE MEND: Amy Emmons '95, who sprained an ankle against Earlham (Jan. 8), hopes to be back in action this week after missing five games.

ASSIST LEADER: Carrie Headrick '97 leads the team and is eighth in the NCAC in assists, with an average of three per game.

CAREER-HIGH: Patty Turning's '97 nine points against Wittenberg Saturday was a career-high.

LOOKING AHEAD: The Lady Scots will play four of their final seven regular-season games at Timken Gymnasium.

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING: Christy Antle '95 leads the way in scoring (11.9 points per game) and rebounding (7.7 per game). Jennifer Miller '95 is next at 8.7 points per game.

Compiled from NEWS SERVICES.

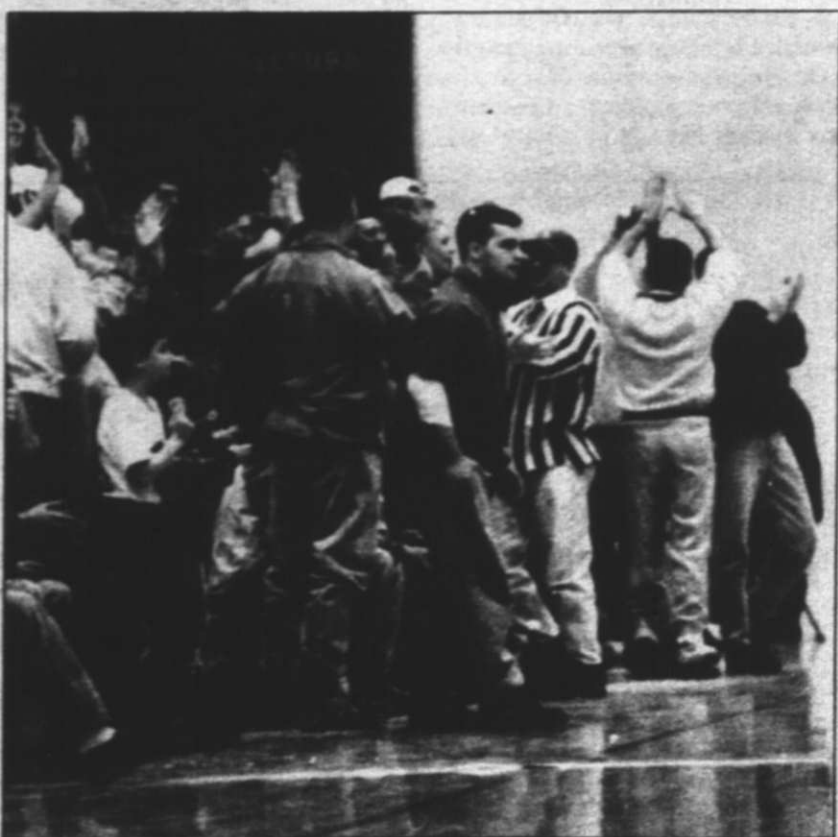


photo by BRITTANY BULLARD

Fans cheer on Scots at Saturday's game

The Wooster crowd reacts during Saturday's basketball game in Timken Gymnasium. A crowd of 2,241 was on hand for the Wooster-Wittenberg matchup, which remained undecided until the final seconds. Wittenberg won the game with a three-point shot at the buzzer.

Track teams kick off season

NEWS SERVICES

The College of Wooster's men's and women's track teams will travel to Oberlin for the North Coast Athletic Conference Relay Meet this weekend.

The Scots and Lady Scots kicked off the indoor season with a meet at Ohio Wesleyan last Friday night, and although it was a non-scoring affair, there were several noteworthy individual performances.

First-place finishes were turned in by Wayne Davis and Claire Roberts '94 and Michelle Poole and Molly Metz '97s. Davis won the shot put, and Roberts came out on top in the 300-meter dash. Poole captured the 500, and Metz was the winner in the 1000.

In addition, the Scots' mile relay team, with Steve Dombos '97, Jon Jones '96, David Bower '95, and Pieter Salverda '95 finished first, while Mike Bazzoli '97 took second in the 55-meter dash.

"I am pleased with the results of the meet," said head coach Dennis Rice. "It is still very early in the season, and this was a low-key meet, but it was nice to have the opportunity to race before we get into some of the bigger meets. I thought there were some great performances."

SCOT RESULTS

men's basketball:
Wittenberg 67, Wooster 64
Wooster 80, CWRU 65

women's basketball:
Wooster 65, CWRU 62

swimming/diving:
men:
Wooster 138, CWRU 83
women:
Wooster 129, CWRU 108

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THE WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

Undefeated Wittenberg slips by Fighting Scots 67-64

Wooster fourth in North Coast Athletic Conference

By MIKE HOUSEHOLDER

"It was a tremendous college basketball contest," said Wittenberg Head Coach Bill Brown. "It was a shame someone had to lose."

Last Saturday, Wittenberg edged the Fighting Scots 67-64 in one of the more memorable basketball games played in Wooster's Timken Gymnasium. Wittenberg's senior guard Matt Croci hit a three-pointer from the top of the key, to keep the Tigers' undefeated season intact, and stunned the 2,241 fans at Timken.

With Wooster trailing 64-61, point guard and co-captain Mike Morgan '94 hit a three-pointer from the right wing to tie the contest with four seconds remaining and ignite the near-capacity crowd.

Following a Wittenberg time-out, the Tigers sent a baseball pass to Croci at the midcourt line. Croci dribbled to the top of the key and fired an off-balance jumper which banked in.

"We let him (Croci) get a little bit closer to the basket than he should have, but overall, I think we defended it well," said Wooster Head Coach Steve Moore.

With 10:30 remaining in the contest, co-captain Doug Meinen '94 hit a three-pointer from the left wing, which put the Scots up 55-49. However, Wittenberg utilized its powerful inside game and went on a 15-4 run, which culminated in a lay-in by Chris Wolfe which put the Tigers up 64-59 with 2:13 remaining. Scott Meech '95 hit a medium-range jumper from the left corner to pull the Scots to within three, 64-61, with 1:44 remaining.

"There was a period in the second half in which we had 22 possessions and scored on only three," said Moore. "We made some decisions that were not good and we tried some tough shots."

The Scots led for the majority of the first half. Following two free throws by Doug Cline '95 with five seconds remaining in the first half, the Scots took the 43-38 lead that they would take to the locker room.

"We scored very well in the first half, but had some problems in the second half," said Moore.

Individually, the Scots were led by



photo by BRITTANY BULLARD

Jason Zerger '95 takes a jump shot in the Fighting Scots' 67-64 loss at the hands of rival Wittenberg. Wooster is at home tomorrow to face another test: Kenyon.

Craig Bradley's '95 14-point performance. Bradley hit four three-pointers. Also playing well for the Scots were Cline who scored 11 points and pulled down eight rebounds and Meinen who had 10 points and seven rebounds.

Defensively, Greg Morris '97 stepped up his play, picking up two key steals down the stretch.

"Greg is an active player who is gaining a lot of confidence," said Moore.

SCOT NOTES: The Scots lead the nation in offensive field goal percentage. Also, Wooster is second in the nation in scoring defense.

Scots down CWRU 80-65

The Scots downed Case Western Reserve 80-65 Wednesday night in Cleveland to improve their record to 12-6 overall and 6-4 in the North Coast Athletic Conference.

The Scots were led by Doug Cline '95 who had 17 points and seven rebounds and Jason Zerger '95 who had 16 points.

"We had a good first half, but we were disappointed with our second-half performance," said Moore.

Scots to face Kenyon tomorrow night

By MIKE HOUSEHOLDER

The Fighting Scots will face a tough test tomorrow night when they host Kenyon in a pivotal NCAC matchup. The Lords (15-2 overall, 9-1 NCAC) won the first meeting between the two teams this season 79-67 in Gambier on Dec. 11. Kenyon is currently second in the NCAC standings and ranked second in the NCAA Division III Great Lakes Region, behind undefeated Wittenberg. Wooster is fourth in the NCAC with a 12-6 overall record and a 6-4 mark in the NCAC.

The Lords feature guard Jamie Harless, who is the NCAC's leading scorer. Kenyon also boasts the NCAC's leading rebounder of Chris Donovan, who at 6'8" is not only an inside player but also a threat from the outside. Another weapon for the Lords is guard Mylon Johnson, who leads the NCAC in three-point accuracy.

"This game will be a big challenge," said Wooster Head Coach Steve Moore. "Kenyon's record speaks for itself."

Moore envisions several different Scots guarding Donovan, Harless, and center Che Smith in Wooster's man-to-man defensive scheme. Mike Morgan '94, Jason Zerger '95, and Doug Meinen '94 will rotate guarding Harless. Doug Cline '95 will primarily be assigned to Smith.

Donovan poses problems to a man-to-man defense because of his unusual versatility. Moore intends to employ several different Scots to guard Donovan, although Scott Meech '95 has "done a good job in the past on him."

"Kenyon is playing with a lot of confidence," said Moore. "We are confident that we can come through."

Tip-off at the Timken Gymnasium is at 7:30 p.m.

What the coaches said about ...

THE SHOT

With four seconds remaining in last Saturday's Wittenberg-Wooster game, the Tigers called time-out with the score knotted 64-64. Following the time-out, Wittenberg's senior guard Matt Croci received the inbounds pass at midcourt and dribbled to the top of the key where he launched an off-balance three-pointer which banked through the net and kept the Tigers undefeated season alive. The Tigers record currently stands at 17-0 overall and 10-0 in the North Coast Athletic Conference. Following are the thoughts of Wooster Head Coach Steve Moore and Wittenberg head man Bill Brown on the shot that broke the hearts of 2,241 Wooster fans Saturday night.



STEVE MOORE

"We didn't expect a Hail Mary pass. We didn't guard the inbounder, and we had Doug Meinen guarding Croci. Croci got a little closer to the basket than he should have, but Doug did his job on him."



BILL BROWN

"We practice a little last-second play about once a week. During the time-out, we drew up the play with Croci in mind. We executed it well, but luck played a big part in it."

Sports Challenge

The Sports Challenge is a weekly feature of the Sports section. The first person to call the Voice office at 2-2598 with the correct answer will receive \$5.

Who is the NHL's all-time leading goal scorer?

The upcoming week in Sports:

men's basketball:
tomorrow—Kenyon (H) 7 p.m.
Wednesday—Allegheny (H)
7:30 p.m.

indoor track:
tomorrow—NCAC relays (A)

women's basketball:
tomorrow—Kenyon (A) 2 p.m.
Wednesday—Allegheny (H) 7:30
p.m.

swimming and diving:
today—Denison (H) 6 p.m.
tomorrow—Ohio Wesleyan (H)
1 p.m.

Quote of the week

"I got six championship rings because of the center position. I will go to my grave being predictable."

—New York Knicks Coach Pat Riley defending his offensive philosophy (USA Today)